

All About The LIBRARY

The Library Guide is a sixteen page document telling you what the library has to offer and how to use its facilities most effectively. Perhaps it is for students to give the library some suggestions. The administration hopes the new library will be open and available for use in approximately two years time. What is to be done in the meantime? The library has too few copies of books which are in great demand. The library hours are too short. The periodical service is closed after 5 on weekdays and for the entire weekend.

What can be done? Since the main problem is the provision of books, but of adequate study space, here are a few thoughts.

The Forestry and Geology building, the only building on campus officially open all night, is much too noisy for serious study. That is why it is not being used as much as it should. Naturally, the Foresters start their drinking parties here — although quickly moving off to the woodlots. These distractions should be controlled by the commissioners on duty.

Leave the library reading rooms open for study until after 1:00 a.m. or 2:00 a.m. instead of closing them at 1:00, which really amounts to 1:40 p.m., when the staff start banging windows, etc. If this requires more manpower, get students to oversee things and let their studying done in the meantime like the student centre supervisors.

Keep those who don't belong in the library out. In this group be placed specifically T.C. and the High School students. T.C. objects — and they

shouldn't as long as they are not paying for these facilities — then let them open up their buildings to U.N.B. students.

— Students in residence should be encouraged as far as possible to use their residence libraries, lounges, trunk rooms, bed rooms, and so on, rather than the library study rooms.

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Dirty Books

by Carol Morrell

A furor has recently arisen on this campus about the supposed censoring of certain library books. It always happens when people think something is being kept from them without good cause — films, magazines, books. "It isn't fair", they cry out, "or democratic! Anyone old enough to be a college student is certainly mature enough to read Henry Miller or anything else!" Why, then, are certain volumes kept off the shelves, out of common reach? Why may they be read only in the library, after following a rather strict procedure?

They aren't pornographic literature. Included are sociological works like the Kinsey Report, and psychology texts on sexual deviations, as well as novels by Miller and others.

The reason they're out of sight is simple. Supposedly mature university students would tear out pages and steal them. They are not being censored, but protected. In the same way the valuable collections of rare and old books must be read under the same procedure. Valuable and scientific books are intended for, and are accessible to students, not children.

Brunswickan

Could you tell us something about the Ministry of Science and Technology which you once held?

Mr. Hogg

It began as a responsibility for civil science and the atomic energy authority. But it very soon developed into more as it took responsibility for university education in order to enable the minister to perform his research roles which were the vital roles in science. Then against my better judgment but under great political pressure it took on responsibilities for the schools and technical colleges. Now it has gone into decline and scientists have had a very raw deal under the present government.

Brunswickan

What did you do to attract emigrated scientists back to Britain?

Mr. Hogg

We sent recruiting teams into the States and we recovered



of office and this will produce and employ more scientists.

Brunswickan

The Secretary of State for Education has indicated that he may alter the position of private schools in England.

Mr. Hogg

The Secretary is looking back on his own educational position twenty years ago. I am very much against interfering with the private schools — they are a useful check on the effectiveness of the government system.

Brunswickan

Does Labour have a mandate to nationalize steel?

Mr. Hogg

It is a matter of domestic politics which I leave at the water's edge.

Brunswickan

If Britain could now enter the Common Market under a revised Treaty of Rome would you favour reapplication?

Mr. Hogg

I certainly would not put up with another humiliation but I think you'd find the Conservative Party of Britain would favour reapplication.

Brunswickan

Do you favour maintenance of the immigration laws that have been called discriminatory to coloured immigration?

Mr. Hogg

It is inherent in the sovereignty of a nation that it's entitled to control immigration. Secondly, our high standard of living acts as a magnet to the impoverished and we could be swamped without controls.

Brunswickan

Prime Minister Williams of Trinidad felt rather strongly about this when he addressed Encaenia last May.

Mr. Hogg

I daresay he did. I doubt whether he said anything which could controvert either of these two self-evident propositions.

Brunswickan

Ought Britain to insist perhaps with force, on majority rule in Southern Rhodesia as a prerequisite to independence?

Mr. Hogg

We haven't laid it down as a condition that they should be democratic in the full sense that we are. But they can't within the laws take independence until they have gone through the same hoops as everyone else who has it.

Brunswickan

What if they decide not to go through the hoops?

Mr. Hogg

Well, they'll be committing an illegal act, and I rather prefer to think that my fellow countrymen in Rhodesia will not commit this act.

Brunswickan

Was Lord Beaverbrook's view of the continuing relevance of the British Empire a practical basis for forming modern Britain's foreign and economic policy?

Mr. Hogg

The Empire no longer exists in the sense in which Lord Beaverbrook advocated its continuance and relevance. I am not in the least ashamed of the Empire, but on the other hand it's at an end.



He was absolutely unrepentant about his ideas to the end of his life. He recognized that they have been abandoned and that the cause for which he had fought was a beaten one, but his view was that those political ideas had never been proved wrong.



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